CHACK FOUR-YEAR-OLD AGAINST THE GREAT THREE-YEAR-OLD.

Thy Many Backed Pierre Lorillard's Horse Blackburn's Performance Over a Heavy Track." Jimmy, Don't Lave Him" - Conference and the Result.-03 for kentick). A Chance for Other Racers.

rull) six thousand persons flocked to the course of the Coney Island Jockey Club sheepshend Bay yesterday to see the match on between Luke Blackburn and Uncas, and he other races on the programme. The track was very heavy after the rain storm of the preous night, which prevented the horses from making fast time, but the performances were creditable and in some cases highly exciting. The proverbial luck of Pierre Lorillard in match races, in which he is enerally a winner where two horses only are engaged, caused many to back Uncas at the eavy odds offered of 4 and 5 to 1 on Luke Blackburn. The ease with which Luke drew way from Uncas, after giving him a year's adcaptage in weight, stamps him the king of the pecourse. The match was so uneven as to servive it of the excitement of a close brush. The only outers made was when McLaughlin, the jockey, rode Luke back to the stand after the race, when several of McLaughlin's countrimen shouted, "Jimmy, don't lave him!" sluding to McLaughlin's engagement to ride

for Pierre Lorillard next season.
It now appears that there is a bitch in this errangement: McLaughlin was bound to W. C. Daiy of Hartford until he was of age. Daly burned over the apprendiceship papers to the Dwyer Brothers, and as McLaughlin is only 20, they claim that he will have to remain with them another year. A conference was held resterday at Sheepshead Bay between Mr. Lorillard and the Dwyer brothers, in which it was acreed that McLaughlin should finish his time with his tresent employers. It was also said, on good authority, that McLaughlin would remain in the stable for which he won two great races yesterday.

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The races opened with a spin of three-quarsof a mile for a purse of \$500, the winner to sold at auction under the rules for weight, a field was large, combrising Dwyer Brothbay gelding Charley Gorham (6), carrying lbs.; G. L. Lorlilard's chestnut filly Annie gusn (4), 99 fbs.; C. Chase's bay coit Bowning (4), 98 fbs.; Babeock & Co.'s chestnut ding Pawnee (4), 95 fbs.; R. H. Stancill's stnut more Suannance (6) 95 fbs.; A. Tayse chestnut filly Una (4), 91 fbs.; A. Tayse chestnut filly Una (4), 91 fbs.; A. Burnis hay filly Marchioness (4), 85 fbs.; and Mulkey's brown filly Rosalie (4), 82 fbs. ting—Charley Gorham, \$125; Resalie, \$25; recioness and Pawnee, \$20; field, \$45.

The horses were sent away in a bunch, with exception of Pawnee, He declined to bound, dwas nearly left at the post, Atter getting sier full sait, McLaughlin sent Charley Gornito the front, Marchioness, Emma Cooper, it Rosalie keeping him company in a dark exception of the straight of the saidles keeping him company in a dark exceptioning, lapsed to the saidles keeping him company in a dark exceptioning, lapsed to the saidles by Marchiosess, Emma Cooper, Suannanoe, and the mers in close order, except Pawnee. Coming the straight McLaughlin drew away from a second remidly until as the forlong he was sale following, lapped to the saddle by Marcheness. Emma Cooper, Suannance, and the others in close order, except Pawnee. Coming up the straight McLaughin drew away from the straight from Rosaile, third: Suannance, Anna Augusta, Bowstring. Una. Emma Cooper, and Pawnee following as numed. The second race was for a purse of \$500 for Syear-sid fillies. The winner of any one Syear-sid fillies. The winner of any one Syear-sid fillies. The winner of any one Syear-sid fillies. The winner of the second race was for a purse of \$500 for Syear-sid fillies. The winner of the stake to carry 115 lbs.; the winner of two such stake to carry 7 lbs. extra: other winners allowed 5 lbs.: maideus allowed 12 les.; one milé and a furione. The starters for this race were E. V. Snedtker's chestnut filly Carlia, by fill Used, dam Camilie, 145 lbs.; E. Morris's bay fill Used, dam Camilie, 145 lbs.; E. Morris's bay fill Used, dam Camilie, 145 lbs.; E. Morris's bay fill Used, dam Camilie, 145 lbs.; E. Morris's bay fill Used, dam Camilie, 145 lbs.; E. Morris's bay fill Used, dam Camilie, 145 lbs.; E. Morris's bay fill Used, dam Camilie, 145 lbs.; E. Morris's bay fill Used, dam Camilie, 145 lbs.; E. Morris's bay fill Dam, by Glenek, dam Annie Bush, 110 Ps., and G. L. Lorillard's chestnut filly Queen's Own, by Australian, dam Queen Victoris, 110 lbs.

Betting—Girofie, \$600; Kitty J., \$410; Dlana

Own, by Australian, dam Queen Victoria, 110 lus.

Betting—Girofle, \$600; Kitty J., \$410; Diana and Carita, \$95 each, and Queen's Own, \$70.

The handsome fillies made a delightfully close race for nearly a mile. Diana shook between the stand of the bunch first. Before reaching the stand on the first furiong. Queen's Own pushed her crown lock past Carita and Diana, carrying her colors at the fore until the squad dashed around the upper turn, when Carita showed her head gear to the crowd as she rushed down the backstretch, the others pressing so closely that little daylight showed between the flying beauties. Striding around the lower turn the searlet colors on Kitty J. caught the cye in the lead, Girofle inpuling to her neck, with Diana's head alongside of Girofle's saddle. Coming up the stretch the ladies began to recognite.

It in some pools at \$1,000 against \$200 on Uness.

A few words will describe the race, McLaugh-lin on Luke and Costello on Uness, were side by side when Mr. Egbert Johnson dropped the flag for the start. When they passed the timers' flag, only six bounds away Luke was actually two lengths in the lead. Luke kept on drawing away from Uness at every stride, until at the end of the mile he was six lengths in the lead, going under a pull, while Uness was doing his best. On passing the stand at the half mile Luke was about the same distance in the lead, still under a pull. Along the backstretch Luke because widen the gap until at the lower turn he was twelve lengths in the lead. Uness atrugged samely through the mud, but it was the same of a canal boat after a steam launch. Luke the to back as he struck into the last furiong, with Like, on a strong gailop and under a firm pull, though it y yards in the lead. He passed the pole a winner by about that distance. The time sate: First half mile, 524; mile, 1:45%; mile and a half, 2:42%. The race was so tame that not even a ripple of excitement arose from the many thousants following the pair with strained eyes. When Luke was led back to the

rained eyes. When Luke was led back to the stand and unblanketed the spectators applianded the great coat warmiy. French tickets paid \$4.05.

Next came a race of mile heats, for a free handicap sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$500 solded. There came to the post C. Boyle's shesshut hip Ada Gien, 4, 111 list, J. W. Bell's bay ariding Dan K., 6, 102 lbs., the Overbrook Stable's bay livy Scotilla. 4, 27 lbs.; H. Schwartz shey horse Lottery, 5, 96 its.; and W. Jennings's bay cot Biarney, 3, 90 lbs. Betting—Ada Gien, \$300; Dan K., \$250; Scotilla, \$220; Biarney, \$200; and Lottery, \$75.

The five rushed away in the first heat with Scotilla in the lead and Dan K., at the tail of the pack. Ada Gien headed Scotilla before reaching the quarter page, Lottery tripid, four lengths have. Dan K. having passed Biarney. Ada Gien kept the cantage ground until well up the straight toward the flush, whose Evans, who had urged Dan K. through the rusk, tackled Ada, first lapping and then passing her by half a length, in which position they flushed the heat. Blarney came third, three lengths away, belowed by Ada Gien, Scotilla, and Lottery, as handed. Time, 1:475.

Besore the start in the second heat Dan K. Scotilla, Dan K., and Ada Gien heading the bound at the send off. Ada cut out the work from the super turn to the homestretch, Scotilla Second for a quarter of a mile, when Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush ensued with Dan K. passed her, and a hot brush passed her here were brushe

is paid \$24.30.
sterdily the club resolved to prolong the start inc into next week, when three days extra a will be given. Luke Biackburn is to start featurely in a day or two, and will appear to in several important stakes for which he attered. This will leave an open field here the other racers.

Why are you Billons When 25 cents will get you a package of Quirk's Irish

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH. The Came Bectared a Braw with the Amer tenns a Long Way Ahead.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The internaional cricket match between the United States and Canada was resumed at 10% this morning. The weather was exceedingly fine and the ground somewhat faster than yesterday. The attendance reached about 3,000,

Law and C. Newhall were the bowlers for the United States eleven, while Kirchhoffer and Godfrey of the Canadians, who were not out yesterday when play stopped, faced them upon the defensive. Newhall got Kirchhoffer's wickets in his third over, and Godfrey was run out in the next over, after scoring 18. Eight wickets for 53 runs. Ogden and Ray played carefully for a while, but the former was bowled by Law, who took his off stump for 4. Ray did some good work and scored 20 before surren-

carefully for a while, but the former was bowled by Law, who took his off stump for 4. Ray did some good work and scored 20 before surrendering his bat. His score shows several triples and doubles, all being well put together and fairly earned. He puzzied the bowlers so that they were changed, and finally D. Newhall enticed him to lift one, which was taken at mid on by R. Hargrave. Ten for S1. Gillean, the last batsman, made one double, and then put the bail up over the bowler's head, and Geo. Newhall caush it. Eleven wickets for 83 runs, against 70 for the other side.

The United Stales men sent G. Newhall and C. Newhall to the batt 11:55 for their second innings. Logan and Gillean did the bewling, which was dead on the wickets. Careful play was the order of the day, and the first run was not made until the third over. C. Newhall fifteen minutes later sent Gillean to square leg for 3. a clean hit, and George put a double in the same direction—dit he got, for Gillean bowled him quickly afterward. On wicket for eight runs. Law joined Charles at the creases, and then there began a remarkably fine dispits of batt work. Singles, doubles, and threes were made in the most scientific manner and C. Newhall's work may be said to have been absolutely perfect, it was so free from any loose hitting. Law, too, played well, and when ho was caught by Helmeken (a substitute), after being in 1 hour and 40 minutes, his score reached 35. These two men fairly collared the bowling before they parted. Ray, who played point, made several good stops, which kept the score down considerably. Two wickets for 76. Robert Newhall litted his second ball and sent it very hotly to mid on, where it was cleverly caught by Rirchhoffer. Kessler did some free hitting, notably one for four to square leg, which went over the ropes, but was caught by Behan for 10. Thayer was caught at wicket by Blake for nothing. All this time Chas. Newhall had been constantly adding to his score without giving the least channe, he was the next to die, however, as, af

THREE-YEAR OLDS IN A TROT.

A Match for \$3,000 that was Opened for

Yesterday witnessed the opening of the trotting for 1880 on the Prospect Park Fair Grounds. The trotting was for three-year olds. for a purse of \$3,000, given by Peter C. Keilogg; the winner to have \$1,800, and the next three respectively, \$500, \$400, and \$300. This is the largest amount that trotting three-year olds see rushed down the backstretch, the others pressing so closely that she daylight showed between the flying beauties. Striding around the lower turn the searlet colors on Kitty J. caught the cry in the lead, Groffie inpulse to her neck, with Diana's head alongside of Giroffe's saddee. Coming up the stretch the ladies began to separate. Feakes gave Giroffe her head, and the invoite repaid the condidence of her many backers by taking the final lead. Feakes landed her a winner of one of the pretitest races of the meeting. Kitty J. following, two lengths behind. Diana next to Kitty J. following, two lengths away, and Queen's Own last. Time, 2:03%. French flyes paid \$8.60.

The event of the day was the match race between Pierre Lorlliard's bay horse Uneas, 4 years old, by Lexinston, dam Coral, and Dwyer Brothers' bay coil Luke Blackburn, by Bounie Seotland, dam Nevada. Each horse carried 10s its. The match was for \$5.000; dissitute, one mile and a haif. Luke Blackburn by Bounie Seotland, dam Nevada. Each horse carried 10s its. The match was for \$5.000; dissitute, one mile and a haif. Luke Blackburn by Bounie Seotland, dam Nevada. Each horse carried 10s its. The match was for \$5.000; dissitute, one mile and a haif. Luke Blackburn by Bounie Seotland, dam Nevada. Each horse carried 10s its. The match was for \$5.000; dissitute, one mile and a haif. Luke Blackburn by Bounie Seotland, dam Nevada. Each horse carried 10s its. The match was for \$5.000; dissitute, one mile and a haif. Luke Blackburn by Bounie Seotland, dam Nevada. Each horse carried 10s its. The match was for \$5.000; dissitute, one mile and a haif. Luke Blackburn by Bounie Seotland, dam Nevada. Each horse carried 10s its. The match was for \$5.000; dissitute, one mile and a haif. Luke Blackburn by Stillen and Coral and the conditions of Nevada, The bedium by Happy Medium; Baker & Harrigan & C. Nutborne & David Norwood, by Norwood; M. H. Parsons bik, g. Quantrell, by Stillen and the bedium was the favorite over the f largest amount that trotting three-year olds have ever started for. The match was opened

in 2425; Nutborn-second, Hebe third, Jupiter Norwood fourth, Neilie Norwood and Quantreli distanced.

In the second heat Marie Medium started in the lead. Nutborne second, Hebe third, and Jupiter Norwood fourth, Marie Medium gained steadily to the quarter, where she arrived a length ahead, in 42 seconds, Nutborne was still second, and Hebe pressing him. Marie Medium dashed along steadily over the backstretch, and there was a struggle between Nutborne and Hebe for second place. As they shot by the half-mile pole in 1:22, Marie Medium was three lengths shead and trotting rightaway. She won the heat by two lengths, in 2:40%; Nutborne second, Hebe third, Jupiter Norwood distanced.

In the third heat Nutborne had the lead when they were sent away, and he rushed by the quarter a length shead in 41 seconds. Marie Medium was second, and Hebe a close third. As they rounded into the third quarter Marie Medium passed Nutborne, who contested every inch of the way home with her. But he broke on nearing the finish, and Marie Medium won the heat and the trot easily by two lengths in 2:37%.

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Marie Medium was awarded first and fourth money, amounting to \$2,100. This is the largest sum ever won by a three-year-old filly. Nutborne took second prize, \$500, and Hebe third, \$400.

The Great Yorkshire Handleap.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Doncaster September meeting commenced to day. The race for the Great Yorkshire Handican was won by Mr. R. Jardine affour-Torkshire Handican was wim by Mr. R. Jardine affour-year-old brown coll Reveiler. The second place was secured by the same owner's three-year-old bay coll Roulette, and the third place by Mr. W. S. Crawfurd's three-year-old bay coll Roulette, and Jay coll School Bay. Ten ran. The betting just before the race was 17 to 4 acainst Revoller, 16 to 1 agast Roulette, and 90 to 1 against School Boy.

The race for the Champonie Stakes for two-year-old rotts and fillies was won by Lord Falmonth's brown filly Bai Gai, with Mr. Savile's chestnut filly Mazurka and Lord failitoppe's bay filly Amelina & dead heat for the second place. Eight ran, including Mr. P. Lorllard's method of the second place. Eight ran, including Mr. P. Lorllard's The betting at the start was 0 to 4 on Bai Gai and 10 to 1 and

Contents of The Weekly Sun.

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TO PROMOTE CO-OPERATION. MANY PROMINENT MEN INTERESTED IN THE MOVEMENT.

Toward the Establishing of Co-oper

tive Societies in this City-The Principles Set Forth - Reception to Mr. Hughes. Twenty persons interested in promoting the organization and development of cooperative societies met in a parlor in the Astor House yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Rylance, on taking the chair, said that the meeting had been called for a conference of the friends of cooperation for the purpose of organizing a Central Cooperative Board to promote the organization of cooperative societies, As he understood it, the intention was to gather together the friends of cooperation so that the principles of cooperation can be properly explained to the working men, and that the committee to constitute the Central Board shall disseminate information and plant germs. He thought that the subject needed careful consideration, and he called upon Allen R. Foote, a Broadway merchant, to read a paper explain-

ing in some measure what is needed. Mr. Foote said that, knowing that no amount of energy can compensate for one vital error in a basis of action, and feeling that no mistake is so much to be regretted as one that causes a he had taken the precaution to submit a set of by-laws in a report on cooperation, published in May last, to the criticism of those whose services in the interest of working people and whose prominence in the cooperative movement in England enables them to judge as to what is best. The report was the result of a conference meeting in February last. Mr. Foole said that the by-laws were approved by Lloyd Jones, member of the Central Cooperative Board of London; E. Vansitart Neale, General Secretary of the Central Cooperative Board, Manchester; George Jacob Holyoake, author of History of Cooperation; Benjamin Jones, Honorable Secretary of the Central Couperative Board, southern section, London, and the Hon. Josiah Quincy. In order to direct efforts with the greatest precision to a given point, he suggested that the way should be prepared first by organizing several rotal societies whose representatives can come together, and, with others from its membership, create it an incorporate body; and in order that such retail societies shall have a uniform organization and the sustained from a centre with the view of their being ultimately united in the wholesale society, he suggested that a central cooperative board be appointed, and that it be divided into sub-committees for work. For enabling every wags-carner to advance toward a realization of his worth to himself and to society, he said that the following principles of the cooperative creed should be advocated and practised:

We advocate the union of the interests of the capitalist the laborer, and the co-somer, secured by an equitable division of profits between them.

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ing a system of each payments and one price for all consumers, and by creating sate and profitable investments for money when saved in small small.

The paper was received and filed, and Wm. H. Sage presented a resolution recommending the establishing of cooperative societies in this city. The Rev. Dr. Rviance said that the resolution brought the subject of cooperation before the meeting for approval or disapproval, and he called for expressions of opinion. Several gentlemen spoke in favor of establishing this societies. John Gleichtill explained the system in England, and the resolution was passed by a unanimous vote, and also a resolution providing for the election of the Central Cooperative Board as suggested. This Board, it was explained, will have no control over the retail societies. It is to be merely an advisory board. In England a similar board is supported by contributions from each cooperative society. Disputes are referred to it for settlement, and it promotes the movement by sending speakers to address meetings of triends of cooperation. Another resolution recommended that a fund be raised by subscription for promoting the movement, and at once a subscription list was opened. Dr. Rylance heading the list.

In accordance with the second resolution the following named gentlemen were elected as members of the Central Cooperative Board, with power to add to their number: Prof. Felix Address Testing of triends of cooperative Board, with power to add to their number: Prof. Felix Address Abor Statistics, New Yerks, W. Abbott, with A. S. Barnes & Co., New York: James Bishop, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, New Yerks George S. McWaters, New York: Brasiford Rhodes, publisher of the Bankers Journal? J. Annus Shaw of the American Exchange, New York: George S. McWaters, New York: Brasiford Rhodes, publisher of the American Exchange New York: George S. McWaters, New York: Brasiford Rhodes, publisher of the American Exchange New York: George S. McWaters, New York: Brasiford Rhodes, publisher of the American Exc at once be made to arrange for the establishment of a large retail cooperative society in this city."

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, in his reference to the intended visit of Dean Stanley to the United States, in company with Mr. Thomas Hughes, a visit which, he says, will be for the purpose of investigating the Church question, adds that it is said the growth of Boman Catholicism in the United States is creating a current of feeling there in favor of State and Church union as a saiguard against Catholicism.

English Opera-The Sultan of Mocha. A comic opera in three acts, the music by Mr. Alfred Cellier, the words by some unnamed person, was brought out last evening at the Union Square Theatre by the Blanche Boose velt Opera Company.

Any fair criticism of this production must draw a broad line between the music and the libretto. The one is good, the other bad. It is a matter of wonder that a man of Mr. Cellier's unquestionable talent should have wasted his time in setting such vapid nonsense to music As there is nothing deserving the name of a plot, it is not worth while to attempt to conas there is not worth while to attempt to condense it.

The scenes are supposed to take place at Greenwich and the Sultan of Mocha's palace successively, and what there is of a story turns on the attempt of an avaricious uncle to sell his niece to the Sultan, in the accomplishment of which he is circumvented by a sailor boy whom the girl in the end marries.

Unlike Gilbert's works, the plot is not treated with the broad humor that flows from exaggeration of real persons and qualities, but the characters are preposterous, impossible, and, worst of all, dull. The stialogue doscends, like that of the buriesques of the Lydia Thompson troupe, to the lovel of constant puns, and than this, in the way of wit, there is no lower deep. It is the resource of the playwright who is destitute of humor.

The character of Admirable Sneak, a principal one, is gratesque without being in the slightest degree amusing; and when a grotesque character ceases to be a funny one, it had better not exist at all.

On the other hand, much of the music of this opera is very charming, Mr. Cellier is evidently thoroughly imbued with the true English school, the old ballad music of England, such as Chappel collected in his rare volumes, running back over several centuries of song, and which Oxenford carefully reharmonized. There were many numbers in the opera as pure, simple, and effective as Sir Henry Bishop's music, and indeed, often not unlike his style.

Mr. Cellier has not only found good melodies, but he has carefully instrumented them with occasional obbligation individual performers, and he leads his music with a scrupulous ear to the effects that he desires. He has a small but excellent orchestra, which he handles well. The work throughout bears the evidence of musicianly and reflued taste and feeling and of much culture. Whether it has strength enough to float the dialogue is another question. It is reported to have done so in England, and perhaps it may here.

Several meritorious artists are in the cast, prominent among them Miss Leo dense it.

The scenes are supposed to take place at

Monmouth County's Fair.

The twenty-seventh annual fair of the Monnouth Agricultural Society was begun yesterday in Free-iold, N. J. It was the day appropriated by the turniers or wheeling their exhibits to the fair grounds, which or wheeling their exhibits to the lair grounds, which cover shout thiers acres of ground a quarter of a mile rom Freehold, the county seat. Today the largest atsidance is expected. On the hair mile track inday, acres are to be traited for purses aggregating \$650, and comorrow for \$500. The only new feature of the fair, mapared with those of former years, is that competition, instead of deduce of counter, it invited from all parts of the State of New ersey. This will make the fair unusually interesting.

Don't Die in the House.

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FUNERAL OF MARSHALL O. ROBERTS. Large Cathering of Prominent Citizens at

Fourth avenue and Twenty first street, near Calvary Church, were crowded with carriages, vesterday morning, on the occasion of the funeral of Marshall O. Roberts. Inside the church were gathered an unusually large number of citizens whose names are well known. Among those present were R. L. Stuart, Wilson G. Hunt, J. S. T. Stranahan, John T. Agnew, Judge Rapallo, Collector Merritt, Dr. Deems the trustees of THE SUN Association, of which body Mr. Roberts was formerly a member, consisting of Thomas B. Asten, Charles A. Dana Isaac W. England, Thomas Hitchcock, and John H. Sherwood; Henry Bergh, Col. Fred. Conkling, Algernon S. Sullivan, Effingham Townsend, Chief Justice Daly, George Quintard, S. L. M. Barlow, Thomas McEirath, E. N. Tarter, E. F. Jenkins, W. W. Wright, Erastus C. Benedict, G. W. Burnham, J. O. Jones, H. B. Claffin, ex-Judge Peabody, Cyrus W. Field,

C. Benedict, G. W. Burnham, J. O. Jones, H. B. Claffin. ex-Judge Peabody. Cyrus W. Field. Thomas C. Acton, David Dudley Field, A. V. W. Van Vecnten, Judge Henry E. Davies, Isaac Shermon, Amos R. Eno. Jr., Wm. Wetmore Cryder, Dr. Bedford, Jackson S. Schultz, Park Commissioner Smith E. Lane, John Stewart, Jr., Aaron J. Vanderpoel, H. W. Taylor, Wm. W. Wool, Erastus Brooks, Wm. H. Appleton, P. S. Forbes, Judge Barbour, Richard Grant White, Col. Charles H. Delamater, ex-Mayor Wickham, Arthur Leary.

Prompily at 10 o'clock the funeral procession appeared at the door. The pail bearers were William M. Evarts, Hamilton Fish, Peter Cooper, Edwards Pierrepont, Henry G. Stebhins, Percy R. Pyne, Samuel Sloan, and Edward N. Dickerson. The body was enclosed in an oak casket of novel construction designed by Mr. Van Wart, the son-in-law of Mr. Roberts, It was made of oak, with flat sides and endevelled at the top, and ornamented with steel bands and devices. Three of the bands eneighed at the top, and ornamented with steel bands and devices. Three of the bands eneighed the casket, and at the end was a large ornamental steel cross. In accordance with the request of Mrs. Roberts none of the numerous flowers sent were displayed. The only floral device was one wreath of immortelies, which lay on the top of the casket, with three large sprays of English ferns. The funeral cortége at turned a moment in the vestibule of the church while the carriages were emotied, The mourners of the funeral cortége at the church door and led the way up the centre alse while the organist played a dirge. In accordance with the request of Mrs. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Van Wart and Mr. Roberts's son act dumarried daughter. The Rev. Dr. Washburne, rector of the church and the Rev. William D. Walker of Calvary Chapel, met the corrége at the church door and led the way up the centre alse while the organist played a dirge. In accordance with the request of Mrs. Roberts Mrs. Boberts there was no funeral sermon, and the ceremonies were confined to the church the

MARKSMEN AT CREEDMOOR.

Made in Several Matches. All day yesterday the sharp crack of the

rifle, followed by the ping-pang of the builet, resounded over the Creedmoor range. It was the first day of the fall meeting, and the occupants of the successive lines of white tents stretched upon the moorland on the western limit of the

The Army and Navy Cup match, as usual, attracted much attention. This competition is open to teams of twelve from all regularly organized military organizations, including the regular army, navy, and marine corps. All competitors must appear in the uniform of the competitors must appear in the uniform of the organization they represent. Distance, 500 yards; seven rounds. The first prize is a trooby valued at \$750. This prize must be won three times before becoming the property of the winner. The second prize is a bronze trophy said to be worth \$100; and the third prize is a bronze trophy said to be worth \$50. The first prize was won by the Thirty-fifth Battalion of Watertown, N. Y., with a total score of 339. The second prize was won by the Twentieth Separate Company of Binghamton, with a total score of 336. The third prize was won by the Forty-eighth Begiment of Oswego, N. Y., with a total score of 335.

The directors' match was won by Judge The directors' match was won by Judge Gildersleeve by a score of 21 out of a possible 25

In the Judd match, open to all comers, seven

The prizes in this match aggregate \$231 in value. The first prize is \$50 cash.

There were 177 entries in the short range match, open to all comers: seven rounds with any rifle; position, standing; distance, 200 yards. The following are the leading accres: Fards. The following are the leading scores:
C. Van Orden, 23; M. P. Ross, 32; F. J. Rabbeth, 31;
W. M. Farrow, 31; J. Larned, 31; A. H. Coob, 31; J. W. M. Farrow, 31; J. Larned, 31; A. H. Coob, 31; J. P. Hinman, 30; J. L. Pauliling, 30; H. Nichols, 30; P. Ward, 30; J. H. Baker, 30; J. F. Cranston, 30; J. C. Maliory, 30; J. S. Case, 30; J. F. Tolley, 30; C. A. Cleming, 30; C. F. Brawn, 29; A. Clemess, 20; D. Lodor, 29; J. H. Brawn, 29; P. Koen, 29; W. H. Sulman, 29; N. O'Donnell, 29; J. H. Sullwan, 29; C. A. Homan, 29; L. H. Greve, 29; C. H. Osborne, 29; F. R. Gardner, 29; W. Robertson, 28.

The first stage of the match for the military championship of the United States resulted as llows: Iollows;
C. Bernard, 89; R. Otten, 89; C. A. Homan, 89; T. J.
Clay, 89; W. R. Quimi, 89; D. Atkinson, 89; P. Peterson,
89; F. K.en, 88; J. C. Mallory, 88; C. Van Orden, 87; F.
E. Breester, 86; R. C. Van Vict, 86; D. Dougherty, 85; R.
Post, 85; C. Ostorne, 85; W. Underwood, Jr., 85; C. A.
Cleming 8.

Trotting in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—To-day was the opening day of the fall trotting meeting of the Chicago Jockey Club. The first race, 2-21 class, for a purse of \$1,000, was

taken by Pirdmont. Voltaire second, Lydia Bassett third. Time 2.23k, 2.25k, 2.21k, The second was a pacing race, 2.23c, 2.25k, 2.25k, 2.21k There were five starters, Billy Scott won three stricks theart, Ben Hamilton sec-ond, Clinker third, and Wonderful (ourth. Time, 2.26, 2.21k, 2.21k BRIEF MENTION.

The Produce Exchange will give Lieutenant Com-nander Garringe of the Dessoug a reception at 1 P. M. to ay.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday awarded one of the
ity's Mexican war medals to William C. Walker, a
member of the First New York Volunteers. Five schooners and three sloops are entered for the race for Mr. Bennett's \$500 cups for sloops and schooners on Thursday. A steamboat will leave the National line whart at 0 A. M.

There is to be a special excursion on Friday next in he steamboat Grand Resulbic to Bridgeport, Conn. The Frand Republic band will furnish music, and the boat will be gavly decorated. The Fire Commissioners have notified the Sinking Fund Commission that they have taken the necessary steps to bring before the Courts the question of the dangerous condition of Fulton Market.

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A challenge has been issued to sail the farmons sloop Gracie scainst the crack vacht Mischief for \$1,000 and a cup, over the New York Yacht Club course; club rules, except a slipulation for an eight knot breeze.

Jose Cesarium and Joseph F. Kernochan were yesterday made administrators of the estate of Francisco Liano v Sizarte, who died in Barcelous, Spain, on Dec. 27, 1878. His personal property in this city is valued at \$185,000.

A committee of the Army and Navy Club, appended for the purpuse, have submitted resolutions expressive of the city of the club at the loss in the Vera Crus of their comrade and friend, Major-Gen. Aired T. A. Torbert.

Br. Senator William Cauldwell presented to the Board of Addermen westerday a remonstrance against the con-fluention of the assessment of \$140.325 or extending the ph Roston road. It was referred to the Committee on on mostor road. It was referred to the Commissioner Campbell of the Department of Public Works has been asked to report to the Board of Aldermen an estimate of the cost of paving Fifth avenue from Washington square to Fifth-multi street with MacAdam paveinent.

A loyear-old girl fell into the East River at the foot of Eighteenth street yesterday. A deck hand on a canalised moored in the vicinity resused her. One of the child's slippers was lost in the water, and she wanted the man to recover that also.

The avents of the Anchor line of steamships said yearing that the grew of the weeded steamship Anglis would sail for England on Thursday in the Caspian. The officers will sail for this port in a steamship which will leave St. John, N. F., within the next two or three days.

Mr. Robert Morgan of 436 Tenth avenue sends the follows.

officers will sail for this port in a steamship which will leave 81 John, N. P., within the next two or three days. Mr. Robert Morgan of 436 Tenth avenue sends the following to Tax Sen. "On Aug. 30 a company of cight men left Freeport for Charles Lity as company of cight men left Freeport for Charles Lity, as and say of them were attacked by seven Indians, and say of them were stilled. The names of the two survivors are James Johnston and Wm. Miller."

The committee appointed by the Senate to inquire in the management of the departments of this city of Government, held its first departments of this city of Government, held its first and Baser being absent, the committee adjourned until to-day.

The man who fell into the street in attempting to board an elevated relieva train at South Fith avenue and Hiercker street. Monday evening deep the street is a first and Hercker street. Monday evening deep the street is a first of the Way for Heaville and the street in a first of the Way for Heaville and the street in the man of the street in the crew were taken off and brought to this port.

Julies Speir, in the Superine Court, yesterday, denied a
muton made by the detendants in the sait of William II,
Webb signing the Forty-second street, Manhattanville
and St. Nicholas Avenue Railway Company, that the injunction which had been grained restraining the
lendants from laying tracks upon Forty-second street be
modified so as to allow them to lay their road between
Tenth avenue and the East River. Judge Speir holds
that there is no authority of law for the construction of a
railroad by the detendants in the locality named.

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THE VERA CRUZ DISASTER.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES OF SENOR RAFAEL ARRUE Y HERNANDEZ amping tate the Sea with his Wife, but Fi-

nally Separated from her by an Angry Wave -- Washed Ashore on the Florida Coast. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 14.-Allen St. Luspe, John Clipling, and Andrew Anderson, three wrecked mariners from the schooner Rosa Eppinger, arrived to-day by steamer Pastime from Palatka. They have no additional news to report, and are well provided for. Capt. George C. Wilson of the First Florida Light Artillery expects to meet the steamer from St. Augustine and receive the remains of Major-Gen. Torbert with military honors. It will lie in state at the armory until the steamer sails for New York, where it will be escorted to the boat by the artillery, and probably a Masonic delegation in regalia, Gen. Torbert having been a member of the fraternity during his life. Gen. H. F. Dent, commanding at St. Augustine barracks, will probably accompany the remains to this city on Thursday morning. They will be

Just before leaving the city last evening Sefor Rafael Arrus y Hernandez made the following statement relative to the steamer Vera Cruz, in which he and his wife had taken pas-

Schor Rafael Arrue y Hernandez made the following statement relative to the steamer Vera Cruz, in which he and his wife had taken passage:

"On Saturday evening, when the storm overtook us with all its fury, all the passengers went to the salcon and took seats. Everybody was quiet. In truth, it did not seem that our lives were in dauger. We remained in that situation until 12 o'clock, when the first cook came and asked for hands to work the pumps, saying that the ship was nearly sunk. Everyone who had nobody to take care of assisted. They came back half an hour afterward and said that everything was all right, and there was nothing to fear. One hour afterward and immense wave filled the cabin. Then wetried to go to the upper salcon, but were forbidden to do so by an officer of the ship. Those who had wives or children stayed with them, crowded at the door of the cabin near the stern. The water rushed in again on us, when we ran to the staircase, where we stayed until 55 P. M., when the ship causized and all persons on the staircase jumped into the water. I jumped with my wife on my back and swam about twenty minutes with half a life preserver only, until I found a piece of board, to which I cluing for about a half hour. Then the rush of water separated me and my wife. I succeeded in finding her a few minutes afterward, only to lose her a second time. This was the last I saw of her, although I looked for her. The same thing must have happened to an aged American gentleman who was in berth No. 23, and a German gentleman who was in berth No. 23, and a German gentleman who was in berth No. 23, and a German gentleman who was in berth No. 23, and a German gentleman who was in berth No. 23, and a German gentleman who was under the same thing must have happened to an aged American gentleman who was in berth No. 23, and a German gentleman who was in berth No. 23, and a German gentleman who was in berth No. 23, and a German gentleman who was in berth No. 23, and a German gentleman who was in berth No. 23, and a German ge

City of Vera Cruz received yesterday was a telegram to P. Alexandre & Sons, the agents, from Thomas S. Eells, dated Jacksonville, Fis., Sept. 14. It read: "O. P. Silva and Mr. Arrue, passengers from the steamship Vers Cruz, and John Connell, firemen of the vessel, leave on the steamer to-day for New York." A letter was also re-reived from Mr. Eelis dated Sept. 10, in which he alluded

ceived from Mr. Eelis dated Sept. 10, in which he alluded as follows to A. K. Owen, the passenger who has blamed Capt. Van Sise for the loss of the steamer: "I met Owen as he came in from Matanzas Inlet, and was the first man that interviewed him. He persistently refused to give me his norm or that of the others as ved with him. He said that the Captain of the Vera Croz was knocked overboard by a skid. Owen denounced the Captain as being responsible for the lives of all hands, and spoke of the company of the co

The South American War.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-The State Department has not received any official notification of the ac-ceptance by Chili of the mediation of the United States. In July last our Minister at Chili informed the State De-partment that the Chilian Government would undoubt-edly accept the mediation of the United State, where-upon correspondence was had with both Chili and Peru, but thus far neither country has officially signified its acceptance.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS.

Every ward in Brooklyn has from one to six organiza-tions formed in favor of Hancock and English.

John Keegan, Andrew McLean, and others addressed a large outdoor meeting at Fuiton and Sands streets, Brooklyn, last night. Brooklyn, last night.

It is estimated that more Hancock and English banners have been raised in Brooklyn so far in the campaign than in any other city in the Union.

Gen. H. W. Slocum is going to Indiana to speak for the Democratic ticket. Upon his return, he said last night, he will work day and night for Hancock.

Augustus Van Wyck, J. C. McGuire, and Charles J. Patter-on last night addressed an enthusiastic Demo-eratic meeting in the Twenty-third Ward of Brooklyn. At a meeting in the Twenty-third Ward of Brooklyn.

At a meeting of the Independent Democratic Hancock and Enclish Campaign Club at 448 Henderson street, Jersey City, on Monday night, fitty new names were added to the roll.

A large Democratic mass meeting was held under the auspices of the Constitutional Union Association in the Olympic Theatre, Brooklyn, last night. The Hon. D. P. Barnard presided.

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Barnard presided.

There will be a meeting of the Rapid Transit Hancock and Enclish Campaign Club, at Futy-fith street and Saxth avenue, this evening. The Hon. T. C. E. Ecclesine and others will speak.

The First Ward Democrats of Brooklyn held an enthusiastic meeting last might at 38 Court street. A conspicuous legend was. "Garfield Boom No. 1: Maine, 3,000 Democratic majority." Gen. H. W. Shorns presided at the meeting of the Han-tock war veterans in Jefferson Hail, Brooklyn, last might. Many chierrs were given for the soldier whom he veterans had followed in the war. the veterans had followed in the war.

A Hancock and English club was formed last Saturday night at Fort Lee, N. J. The club had 92 members to start off with. The meeting was addressed by A. H. H. Dawson and Wm. P. Burr. s. P. bettmar is President.

A handsome Hancock and English banner was displayed on Monday at Main and Mechanic streets, in West Farms. The officers of the club are: B. B. Valentine, President, C. F. Cavanagh, Secretary; and Charles Fritzel, Treasurer.

Prizel, Treasurer.

The Bloomingdale Democratic Club of the Nineteenth Assembly District has been organized, with the following officers: R. W. Welters, Provident; Wm. H. Back, Recording Secretary; R. W. Dowling, Chairman of Executive Committee.

The Canstitutional Union Assectation of Brooklyn, whose members are not permitted to be officeholders or office seckers, pars all of its campaign extenses itself. It has hired the Olympic Theatre until after election The Hook S. Cax is to address a meeting there to-morrow evening.

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Democrats of the Seventeenth Assembly District met in Wendel's Assembly Rooms in Forty fourth street, between Lighth and Ninth avenues, last sevenius, and made grannerments for marching in a body to a grand rail arthur raising at Eleventh avenue and Forty-fifth litreet to-morrow evening.

There is to be a parade of the Brooklyn Hancock Legion to night, under command of Col. David Lynch, to seion to-might, under command of Col. David Lynch, to scort the Hon. Edward F. McDonald of New Jerpes com Fulton Ferry to Jefferson Hall, where he is to ad-ress the Central Hannock and English Campaign Clab. band and drum corps will head the parade.

The Democratic Citizens' Association met last evening at Cannon and Kivington streets. Resolutions in favor of the renomination of the Ion S. C. for Representative in Congress were adopted. There is to be a bather raising on Monday evening lext. The effects of the association are J. L. Philips, President, Conrad Pertz, Vice-President, P. O'lseily, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

The Seventh Assembly District Hancock Constitutional Club, composed of about one lumined and fifty members.

Ex-Senator Leon Abbett Chairman of the New Jersey

William Brinkerhoff of Hudson

The Hancock and English Central Campaign Club of
the Iwent-driat Assembly Phatrict has been permaneutly
organized to the clection of the tollowing officers.
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Guorge S. Wilkes, F. T. Creamer, and Major T. Jefferson
Monigomery. Arranchements were made for tasking part
in the grand Hancock and English parado on the 23d inst-

A LIVELY YACHT RACE.

Three Craft Very Close Together-The Enight Templar and the Elste May.

Four crack craft of the Jersey City Yacht Club whirled swiftly down to the Southwest Spit for a stiff northwester, and had a lively nose-ender returning, yesterday, to decide their class championship for the season. The yachts were the Knight Templar, Commodore R. Donshen; Elsle May, Vice-Commodore J. Northrup, and A. Forsyth, Capt. A. Forsyth. The yachts had a flying start and crossed the line as fol-lows: Knight Templar, 10:32; Elsie May, 10:33; lows: Knight Templar, 10:32; Elsie May, 10:33; Forsyth, 10:34)5. It was close work all the way to the Southwest Spit between the Knight Templar and the Elsie May, the latter passing her fleet-keeled rival near the hospital ship and turning the mark about five seconds ahead. It was a dead beat to windward roturning, and after a few tacks the Knight Templar asserted her superiority in turning to windward, and before reaching the Narrows had the weather gauge of the pretty Elsie by a considerable distance. The Forsyth became disabled by carrying away some of her standing or running rigging, and had to heave to and repair damages, much to the disappointment of Capt. Forsyth, who prides himself on the swiftness of his craft. Buried in the foam they sped along, the Knight Templar leading, with the Elsie May in hot pursuit and holding her own gallantly. It was a very close and quick race, and they crossed the finish as follows: Knight Templar, 3:27: Elsie May, 3:29:30; Forsyth, 3:40:30.

Knight Templar, 10:32:300 Elsie Mar. 10:32:300 Elsie Mar. 10:33:300 Elsie Mar. 10:34:300 Elsie Elsie Mar. 10:34:300 Elsie Elsie Mar. 10:34:300 Elsie Elsie Mar. 10:34:300 Elsie Elsi The Eiste May thus wins the championship of the second class on corrected time. A challenge is browing between the Forsyth and Templar for \$250 a side.

Base Ball Yesterday.

Trotting Near Albany.

ALBANY, Sept. 14 .- At the Island Park trots today Edwin Thorne won the trot in the 2.30 class in three straight heats. Best time, 2.315. The second trot, 2.19 class, was won by Trinket. Best time, 2.225. The storm of Monday made the track too heavy for fast time.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 14. UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS IN \$1,000st. 10 Dist. Col. 3-63a,r. 99%

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the close was at the inside figure. Money on call, 263 F cent.

The exports of domestic produce for the past week from New York were valued at \$8.718,379.

The steamer St. Laurent, which arrived this morning, brought about \$900.000 gold.

The steamer Vandalia, which sailed from Hamburg on Sunlay for New York direct, 18.89. after a protracted liness, Andrew L. Wishams, in his 57th year. The steamer Vandalia, which sailed from Hamburg on Sunjay for New York direct, took \$400,000 in gold. Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$207,-859; from customs, \$661,842.

I; to Breckenridge by Jun. 1.

The Railroad Commissioners of the State of Kentucky recommend the reduction of fares from four cents to three cents per mile, and it is said that the railroad managers will comply with their request.

The report of the Fresident of the Nashville Chattaneoga and St. Louis Railway shows the net earnings during the past fiscal year to have been 43.5 per cent., or \$914,000.

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Deen 43.5 per cent., or #914.000.

The suspension of the old shipping house of George Howes & Co. of San Francisco is announced. The firm held the agency of Sutton & Co. of New York. The suspension is attributed to its assumption of the liabilities of Mr. Howes's brother, a wooden ware manufacturer, amounting to about a quarter of a million dollars. It is also reported that the firm has lost money by shipping wheat on its own account. John Rosenfeld succeeds to the business. A despatch from London to the Townst. A despatch from London to the Toronto Glabe says: According to a circular from the Continental Financial Agency, quoted by the London papers, the Canadian Pacific Railroad syndicate is composed, in addition to Mesars. Morton, Rose & Co., London, of Mesars, J. S. Kennedy & Co., New York, and La Societé Generale, Paris."

Sing St. 25, etc. shipping extras and XXX \$4.76.280, 2013; etc. shipping extras and inners. \$4.20.280, 25, shipping extras, \$4.00.250, Ry flour-shipping extras, \$4.00.250, Ry flowers, \$4.00.250, R SLOD. Brandwrite, SLOS. Wheat reed, Winn, coarse, \$100. Inc. \$190,820. Corrow.—There has been a material sivance in the past week, owing to prolonged bad weather in the Mississippl Yalley. Today, however, there was some reaction, though spots were unchanger, middling billiand, this little, good ordinary, 10 7-10c.; sales 1,708 baies. Futures declined 69:14 points, closure at 12 20c, for September, 10 81c, for detaber, 10-21c for November, 10-25c, for December, 10-25c, for January, 11-05c, for Formary, 11-22c, for March, and 11-27c, for Auril, sales 150-050 baies. Receipts at the parts to-day, 15, 17 baies; since fent. 1-12,051 baies; corresponding period has acased, 76,302 bales. Quotations:

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New Dublications.

STRICTURE, often unsuspected for years, the Tuespar Sept. 14.—Flour and Mear.—The market has been unsettied. Today wheat flour opened actively, and in some cases dearer, but the close was fat. Rye flour quiet. Corn meal in good demand it full prices. We quote: Flour-No. 2, \$2,500 at 10 at